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Are our spents in these cities, and are authorized to take

THE NATIONAL PLATFORM. Purposes of the War.

### Democratic State Ticket.

Judge of the Suprame Court, Seastery of State, Attorney General,

School Commissioner, CHAS. W. H. CATHCART, of Montgomery Member of the Board of Public Works, JAMES GAMBLE, of Coshocton

## Campaign Statesman for 1862.

The proprietors of the Onto Statesman will lesue a Campaign Paper during the approaching State Canvas, to be called

THE CAMPAIGN STATESMAN.

This paper will be devoted exclusively to the ablication of matter designed to promote the success of sound constitutional doctrines and -and the overthrow of Abolitionen Alicanism at the ballot box.

The first number of The Campaign States will appear on the 22d day of July, 1869, and weekly thereafter until the October election. The price will be as follows:

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County and Township Committees and Clubs should send in their orders by the 17th day of July, 1862. The cash must in all cases accom-

and give The Campaign Statesman a wide oir-MANYPENNY & MILLER,

> Publishers Ohlo Statesman, Columbus, Obio. The Arsenal Bill.

A Braz. To establish Arsenals at Columbus, Indianapolis and Rock Island. Re it enected by the Senate and House of Rep-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Researcations of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That there shall be and hereby is, established a national arsenal at Columbus, in the State of Ohio, at Indianapolis, Indiana, and at Rock Island, in the State of Ill.mais, for the deposit and repair of arms and

her munitions of war. Ben 2 And be it further enacted, That for

This bill will become a law as soon as it reselves the President's signature.

The thanks of the people of the entire State and of the whole Northwest are due to Mr. Cox, the industrious and efficient Representative from this District, for the success of this Important measure. He has labored for it by tion. Mesers. PONTER, of Indiand members of the Columbus City Council, who went to Washington to acaist in bringing in accomplishing the work of overthrowing the they remember W. B. Hussand and Ex-Gov. Descriptor, for their labors in favor of the meas-

other gentlemen we have named, upon the suc- the war. This is a false charge. Were it last year, with the present Demogratic State ouse of the enterprise.

Arming the Negroos.

maly with the passage of Confiscaus and Emancipation bills, the Abolition-Re-alicans are been on exacting a law of Con-ms for the general burdling and arming of

In the Senate, on the 9th inst., Mr. Games (Republican), of lows, made a proposition of enderent to the militia bill then pendin ion of the amendment, the telegraph does not cated by leading Republican Squators, as names, of Malne; Wilson, of Massachu

America, of Wiscousin, and others.

America, of this State, it seems, accordate tablyraphic report, made a rabid (the ati Commercial's Washington special Summan) said the question was whother the negroes should only be employed to help the rebets. We buy pardon of Mr. Summan; but the true way to make the question to our mind is, whether negroes must be equipped and armits, whether negroes must be equipped and armed to enable the white Union men of the come try to put down the rebellion. Are we award the Circles" "Golden Circles" multiply as face as much and in different portions of the country of the circles and in the circles of the country of the circles of the country of the circles of the circl

from time immemorial almost, constituted an element of weakness?

But, it is said, the rebels have armed no gross, and we must do the same. Not to any great extent have they done so; and it they had, it does not follow that loyal white men unot whip the robels and their negroes, too.

But precedents are cited in support of this segre-arming project. It is said that blacks fought in our revolutionary war and under General Jacason at New Orleans. Yet neither in the revolution nor in the second war with Great the revolution nor in the second war with Great Britain, was there a general system for emisting and arming negroes. It is against the adoption of this policy by Congress that objection is raised. It is against saying to the world that the white race in the United States world that the white race in the United States which has been their pride and boast.

Which has been their pride and towns in the daily press in the principal clustes and towns in the daily press in the principal clustes and towns in the daily

great army of black men and desolate the Southern States." Desclating the Southern forget the very obvious fact that if he could one or two white men are said to have been fa-raise a great army of hlack men, Jarr. Davis tally stabbed by darkies, and several negroes forget the very obvious fact that if he could could raise another equally great. We apprehend thatif JEFF. Davis would set himself earncelly about it, he could raise a much larger ue,

Government, their claves would seize the golden opportunity to secure their freedom.

Let "Old Abe" look to it.

If our Government goes to work to discipline nd arm negroes on a large scale, the rebel Govrament will do the same on a still grander cale. We shall then have the pitiable sight of negro armies marching into the floid, fighting against and butchering each other in a white man's quarrel. For the sake of humanity, and capecially out of regard to the black race, if our Abolitioniata have any real sympathy for cept prosecuting the war solely for saving the that race, they should not involve them in this to exterminate each other. It would be inbuman-barbarous, and every friend of humanity broughout the world would vell his face in very shame at the thought.

Republican-Aboltston Parties War-

One step after another is being taken by the Republican-Abolitionists to distract the loyal sentiment of the country and prevent a restorstion of the Union. There has been a unanimous verdict of the people in the free States vice of the United States." Suppose we have, and of a majority in several of the Border slave vice of the United States." Suppose we have, ages of eighteen and forty-five, is liable to military duty, and shall be enrolled and assigned to a specified regiment. In the case of a draft war for the suppression of the rebellion, ascording to the policy announced in the President's proclamation of the 15th of April, 1861, osiling for volunteers, and according to the The bill which passed the United States Sen- principles of the Carriannen resolutions adopt ate sometime ago, establishing certain National ed by Congress with almost entire unadmity.

Aremais, was put through the House on the 7th Had this policy and these principles been adherinst., by a two-thirds vote, as we informed our ed to, the rebellion would in all probability ere rienced on the Peninsula; that our losses are caders on the morning of the Sah. We are this have been effectually crushed, and peace greatly exaggerated; that the siege guns are now enabled to print the bill itself. It is as restored in all our borders. It is to the men not lost, and that not only is the position of the

party issues until the war for the Union should be over, are the men who have been the most earnest and devoted partisans, and who have forced their party issues upon Congress and the the purpose of carrying this act into effect, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars for each areenal named in the preceding section be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

people. And at the same time they have pursued a course of the most bigoted partisan intellectual proscription. Every man who would not favor enacting into Federal bulls, old ultra Abolition measures of imparts ated. and thirty years' standing, was denounted as making war upon the Adminstration and as a

for the encouragement of a great rebellion. Not satisfied with what they have already day and by night, and his great infinence in done for the purpose of embittering party strife Congress has enabled him to bring to its support and prolonging the war, the Republican-Abolithe members from Kentucky, Missouri, Virginis and Maryland, as well as his own political about which they know that the people in the nds. The enterprise was first suggested by Northern, and the Union men in the Border him, and his vigilant and untiring efforts to States are not only divided, but that a large make is a complete success deserve an appro- portion, if not a majority, detest and abbor these measures as tending to the speedy and inevitaans, and Wassenanz, of Illinois, did their part ble destruction of the Union. Whether right handsomely, in aiding Mr. Cox to pass the bill. or wrong in this opinion, such is the fact; yet ing handsomely to the action of the Fourth of oneces, the question of foreign intervention. And our people must not forget the valuable these Abolition partisans seem determined to Joly State Convention. They have all put the services rendered by the committee of citizens persevers in their insane course, and by their ticket at the head of their columns, and are partisan warfare in the North to aid the rebele

> posing the Administration in the conduct of pers that supported the so-called Union ticke lives give the Administration, it could not going on. Carry on the war a single day. The Republiand could not raise a regiment nor muster a quadron to the field without the belp of Demorate. Nor could they administer the Government a week unless there was an organized similar to the one in Toledo, a few days earlier: Democratic party in the country to take the

night ago. The country understands now the immense difficulties for their lives. Yesterday afternoon the difficulties culminated on the leves, being the window and covery he has displayed in the difficulties culminated on the leves, being the window and covery he has displayed in the difficulties culminated on the leves, being the which not less than one bundred persons partition, at the same time making every day's quick, and many bruled heads were the conservation, at the same time making every day's quick, and many bruled heads were the conservation, at the same time making every day's quick, and many bruled heads were the conservation, the statement was intense. The police were connected to all follows and directed to ask God's forgiveness, retired to big the unanimous decision of our military men, and exceeded in arresiting Godfrey Francis, and it will be austalized by the judgmant of military men everywhere.

The police were connected the morning. The facilities culminated on the leves, between the consecution of the street to a group of the city, lately heard to use profane language, on being reproved by his parents, and directed to ask God's forgiveness, retired to big the street of the street to consecute the street on the street of the street of

Enrone STATE MAN: The "irrepressible con-flict" which nature has implanted between white and black satorers when placed in con-tact, and which Seward, with others of his stripe

tact, and which Seward, with others of his stripe falsely assert to exist between different systems of later, has just manifested itself in your neighboring city of Toledo.

A very bloody, alarming, and suggestive riot has just arisen, and the end is not yet. For many years the steredores or ship-loaders of that place have been in the habit of agreeing upon a tariff of prices for their labor, among themselves, and an bonorable understanding existed that none should work for less. These stevedores were much of the class and nationalities common in all cities, consisting of Ger-

idly brought on a crisis. White men, who for many years had relied upon this employment

were terribly flogged.

But one great and glorious object has been achieved. The "Wide Awakes" have actually achieved. The "Wide Awakes" have actually shouldered arms. These gentlemen were in the habit of boasting very londly just previous to the Presidential election, that if the South dared rebel they would not the standard of the Union in a trice and the rebellion be cuded at once. The Abolition papers have been raising and vociferating this cry for months. But it is all mere gasquande, lotended to serve a mere partisan purpose and nothing else. Every man of sense and intelligence knows that negroes will be loyal to whomsoever treats them well and gives them lit le to do. The greatbody of Southern slaves are loyal to their musters. This is proved by the fact that no insurrection has broken out since the commencement of the war, nor is there any present sign that one will break out slowed. The war guite prominent. He invited the darkies to his house. They might shoulder have seen the gentlemen were in the habit of boasting very loudly just previous to the Presidential election, that if the South dared and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the mad all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came some of them had postoffice to attend to and many more had the rebel they would "be that" in a body, torches and all. When war came s shouldered arms. These gentlemen were in the shore any present sign that one will break out slaughter him—they might burn or tear down soon, though it was confidently predicted that his house, or tear him limb from limb, but not if the whites of he South did rebel against the a flerce of darkies' wool should suffer detriment.

A Washis grow special to the Cincinnati Go selle says the bill giving the President power to culist and arm negroes, is certain to pass by a handsome majority, Very likely, Republican Abolitionism is prepared for anything ex-Union. It thinks it will be a fine thing to set war between white men, and set them to work niggers to fighting their white masters, and if, in the melee, the niggers should happen to be on different sides, and fight and kill each other. the Abelitionists would probably enjoy the fruit of their work so much the better. Blood they must have, and as they can's get white blood enough, it is perhaps the best thing that can be done to let them snuff a little black

> Samp Senator SHERMAN, of Ohio, the other day, when advocating the arming of negroes: "We have a right to call negroes into the ser-

THE wounded officers who have arrived it Washington from McCLELLAN's army are upant mous in stating that no defeat has been expe-

fnet only " a conclave of eight lawyers."

THE New York Post, in the midst of its calimplous outpourings, manages to enunciate one truth. It says the President has taken the advice of the politicians rather than listen to the beatings of the great heart of the peo-

THE Detroit Frees Proce states that while those who had near and dear friends in the army specialonist and a traitor. The men making of the Potomac were in agony over the news of such charges, knew that they were false; but the battles before Richmond, Abolitionicis in they were made for the purpose of carrying on that city were wishing for the defeat of the a base partiesn warfare in the very face, and army, and expressed their willingness "to sit up all night to hear of the death of McCLELLAN."

Twe Cincinnati Gut-tie, in speaking of the late Commencement at Trinity College, Hart ford, Conn., says that the degree of A M. was conferred on Samuel B WARREN, of Cincinnati, who graduated at that time. That College must be a "fast" institution! Other Colleges wait three years after graduation, before they confor that degree.

THE Democratic papers of Ohio are respondsupporting it vigorously and efficiently. There is not one of them that does not most heartily and cordially indorse the platform, and speak in THE Abolition-Republicans are all the time glowing and enthusiastic terms of the Convenscousing Democrats and Conservatives of op- tion. And we have already received two pa-

Another Hist.

The Cincinnati Engairer of Friday contains the following account of a riot in that city, About a week sloge a steamer left the whart,

obtred isborers were attached and materials in a severe manner. They called on Colone Dudley for relief, but, as their assailants wernot known, no arrests could, of course, be made. The chief has also intelligence of similar disturbance near the Brighton House and in Buck town. In the latter locality the officers arrest. ed Sintes sword, which he said he carried to pro-teet himself. From the character of the feeling and excitement last night we greatly fear that there will be yet more serious disturbances, al-though the chief and his assistants are fully prepared to combat and arrest any outbreak that

HEADQUARTERS, ONIO MILITIA, ADJUTART GENERAL'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, July 11th, 1862

soon as possible, at some central place, and arrange for speakers erected—booths, seats, tables, range for the organization of ten companies, so that company combinations can be made, and company officers, and a Regimental District committee organized for consultation as to Field States would seem a pretty effectual way of de for support, were naturally indignant at being and Staff appointments, and to take the most shouldered saide by Cuffee In the collision, efficient means to raise and complete a Registroying the Union. But Mr. Shramman seems to considerable blood was shed upon both sides, ment

County and Regimental District committee will please report promptly and keep this office fully advised of their doings. Second Lieutenants will be mustering officers, and must have qualifications for that duty. The press through out the State will please copy.

CHAS. W. HILL. Adj't. Gen'l. Ohio.

HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY COMMANDER, COLUMBUS, O , July 10, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER No 3.1 I. In accordance with General Order No 72 from the War Department, no dispharges will hereafter be granted to paroled prisoners. No more farloughs will be granted to paroled prisopers. All furloughs beretofore given to them are hereby revoked; and all prisoners, now at large on their parole, or who may bereafter be paroled by the rebel authorities, will immediately repair-if belonging to regiments raised in the States of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, to Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio, and report for such duty, compatible with their parole, as may be assigned to them by the officer in command of said camp And all, whether officers or soldiers, who fail to comply with this order, within the space of time ecessary for them to do so, will be accounted descriers, and dealt with accordingly.

11. Hereafter no furloughs will be extended from this office unless the attending physician will certify that he has seen the furlough of the soldier for whom he makes the application By order of the War Department.

ALBERT B. DOD, Capt. 15:b U. S. Infantry, Military Commander.

As It is not impossible that drafting will be re corted to, in order to raise the large number of men Obio is called upon to furnish to Govern-ment, under the new call, the modus operandi of drafting may not be uninteresting. Before it can be resorted to, there must be in opera-tion a "Military Eurollment Law" An "En-rollment Act" has just passed the Legislature of New York, of which the World says:

"In this enactment it is provided that every able bodied citizen of the State, between the

tions and laws so as to send negro Senators and be chosen by lot, but each person so chosen Representatives to Congress to make laws for us; but is each a charge a desirable one?

When an order is received for a certain number of men to be raised by drafting, they are taken from among those curolled. The men are accordingly mustered, and the work of drafting commences at once If there are fifteen men to be chosen from one of the enrolled companies, numbers from one up to fifteen are written upon small bits of paper, and the numbered strips, with enough blanks accompanying them to equal the number of men in the company who have opposed this course, that the continuance of the war, with all its horrors and scoumulating burdens, is to be ascribed.

The very men who were loudest in their calls
upon the people to forego party and lay aside all
party issues until the war for the Union should

State, we suppose we are free from draiting for the present. It may come, sooner or later, however.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. [Correspondence N. Y. Evening Post. ] Gen. McClellan and the Fourth 1: Camp.

General McClellan issued the following or der of exercise for the celebration of the Fourth of July, and the programme was carried on A national salute at noon at the headquar

ters of each army corps; immediately thereaf-ter bands to play appropriate national airs. The General Commanding will visit the troops during the afternoon, when the troops will be paraded, and a Major-General's salute fired in each corps.

Hereafter the usual calls may be sounded

and the bands be permitted to play.

General McClellan visited the army on the 4th, making a few remarks, full of nope and encouragement, and thanking the men in most teeling terms for their unitorm bravery, fortisude and good conduct, and intimating that this was not the last of the campaign.

TRURDOW WEED, in his letter declining a treat at the expense of New York City, give his views upon the state of public opinion in Europe, with regard to our civil war, and dising handsomely to the action of the Fourth of cueses the question of foreign intervention

While England, France, Belgium and Ge many begin to experience serious inconvenience and embarrassment from their short supply of cotton, I do not apprehend immediately that these governments will intervene, though with the two former the subject has been considered. It is proper to say that France is even more impatient than England; not, however, from anticiendiness, but because the Emperor assumes, not for the support Democrate and Concervalicket at their mast-head. The good work is in the absence of employment, to supply his people with food. But we have nothing to feir the going on.

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Spren - Hon. Sam. Galloway was in town or Tuesday, attending Court and taking observa-tions of the Congressional course. On taking his departure, being somewhat belated, he made double quick time toward the depot, evin log bigher order of speed than Mr. Shellabarger' friends gave him credit for .-- Madison County

Democratic party in the country to take the helm in case of their failure. Were there no Democratic party to abuse, misrepresent and villify, the Republican-Abolitionists would quarted a villify, the Republican-Abolitionists would quarted a proper than a striking fact that General McClallan stands better in public estimation than he did a formight ago. The country understands now the same of their lives. Yesterday alternoon the country understands now the difficulties culminated on the levee, between the levee, between the levee, between the leves of speed than Mr. Shellabarger's friends gave him credit for.—Madison Country Democratic party to abuse, misrepresent and other grievances have no exaperated the white beatmen that it was exceedingly under a sandlank. Clark country country in the blow of a stone or a club on his cranium, and the hus and cry "kill the mg ger," etc., being raised by the white beatmen the leves, between the leves of sand leil and covered them. The boy service of a peed than Mr. Shellabarger's friends gave him credit for.—Madison Country Democratic the white beatmen that it was exceedingly under a sandland the white beatmen that it was exceedingly under a sandland to the stone of a club on the cauting with out required the white beatmen that it was exceedingly under a sandland to the man or a club on his cranium, and the hus and cry "kill the mg girls were playing under a sandland, when a striking fact that General McClallan stands better in public estimation than he did a fortunity of the past week a number of knockt.

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Local Matters.

OF There will be services in St. Paul's church corner of Third and Mound streets, to-morro (13th inst.), at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

THE ARRUAL Only FRILOWS' PICKIC.—The Third Annual I. O. O. F. Pickic will take place on Wednesday next, July 16, at Spring Creek Grove, about midway between Columbus and Union City, Indiana. The commissee of Arrangements met on the grounds on Thursday last for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the Picnic.

The place selected is a beautiful grove about three miles west of Urbana, and a better spot could not have been chosen. The grounds are level, clean, beautifully shaded, and have been put in perfect order by the committee. Two wells of the beet water have been dug, a stand by the committee for the term of five years, and they have come to the settled conclusion that nothing shall be wanting which will add to the enjoyment of all who attend. The splendid band of twenty-two performers, attached to the 18th Regiment U. S. I., have volunteered to furnish music on the occasion, and their services have been accepted. Altogether, the Odd Fellows' Pionio of this season will far surpass all their former efforts.

The Piculo Association is composed of the various Lodges in this city and those along the route of the C. P. & I. Railroad to Union City, on the Indiana State line. Members of the committee of Arrangements, representing large number of the Lodges on the above named route, are unanimous in the opinion that an immense growd will be in attendance. Trains will leave on the Columbus, Pigus and Indiana polis road for the accommodation of the pleasure seekers. The fare from this city, to the grounds and back, will be fifty cents. The time for the starting of trains will be duly announced bereafter.

We learn that the road between this city and Worthington is in some places impassable on account of the washings occasioned by the

UT Mrs. Parry, wife of Mr. David Parry, o this city, died very suddenly last evening from bleeding at the lungs.

Owing to the scarcity of small change in Cincipnati many of the grocers and merchante are charging five per cent for changing a bill, notwithstanding the customer takes half the amount of the bill in goods, etc.

IJ All the sick and infirm soldiers at Camp Chase have recently been sent to Camp Dennison, to the hospitals there located,

RECEIPTS OF COTTON -- Cotton is now coming forward to Cincinnati quite liberally. Nearly every steamer from Momphie and the Tennessee river brings more or less of this article .-The receipts for the past week were 2,520 bales, and for the past two months about 25,000

IF Arrived at Camp Chase yesterday, per Central Ohio Railroad, a los of Secesh prisoner captured in the Shenandoah valley.

17 Fifty men belonging to the 5th Michigan battery, arrived at Camp Chase yesterday from Macon, Georgia. They were taken prisoners

D' Andrew Sheridan, a private in Company D, 46th Ohio, arrived in the city night before last. He states that he was captured at Shiloh taken to Alabama, and released on parole-

Dr. William L. McMillan, of this dity, has been appointed by Governor Tod Colonel of

IT The credit system is a bad one in other matters than finance. If Glustony paid ber debt on the spot, she would never be "taken in execution" by the gout. If Drunkenness were obliged to liquidate with Nature every time she liquors at the tavero, she would soon be bankrupt. There is a Greek epigram which says that it would be a good thing for mankind if the headache which is the penalty of intoxication were suffered at once instead of being put off till next day.

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Soid at Studer's Periodical Stand, and a Samuel's, Marple's, Schueller's, Fisk & Ridgway's, and Wilson's Drug Stores, and by good Druggiste everywhere. July 11, 1862-dly.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Sixty-First Regiment.

LL VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS BE-A LU VOLUN FEER SOLDIEES BE-LONG NG to the Sixty first B giment O. V. I., Oak. N Schleich commanding, that are now in this or cises here, will report to an elves immediately to the undesagned, or Oo! C. W B Altison, at Camp Ohaes; and as soon as a sufficient number is deemed ready they will be furnished with the no-westry transportation to their respective regions and company Transporta-tion tipacts will be furnished by the Governor to all those that will apply, from their respective homes to Columbus.

those that will apply, from their respective homes to Golumbus.

Should the undersigned necessarily be about at any time from Camp Chase. Capt A. B. D. d. at Columbus., or Col. O. W. S. Allienc, Post Commander at Camp Chase. Will give all necessary in ermation as to quarters and autosistance, cio., at Camp Uh as.

Capt. Clar. Regiment O. V. I.

All exchange papers will confer a lusting favor on the coldier by siving the above several last ritems.

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